THE ORDER OF THE "My Wife Won't Let Me!" By R. W. Taylor

ATURALLY," said the Animated Grouch, "the relatives of Russell Sage are sore because their frugal but successful relative handed them a lemon. They don't live in New York. If they did, they'd clamor for an

"Here's the town where they hand you the lemon twenty-four hours a day. Here is where the bull con goes further and drags more back than anywhere outside of Congress. Look at the Subwayl

"We, the citizens of New York, put up the cash for the Subway and then turned it over to August Belmont and a few other practical railroad men. Suddealy summer made her debut and we got hep to the fact that while ample provision had been made for admitting air to the Subway, the matter of letting it out had been passed up by the eminent engineers who designed it.

"After we had breathed the original supply over and over a few dozen times we ventured to call the attention of Mr. Belmont and his associate railroaders to the fact that the Subway was sadiy in need of some kosher atmosphere. This was more than a year ago. Mr. Belmont immediately got busy. He gave orders that every night after the rush was over a squad of eight men should so from one end of the Subway to the other on foot, carrying out a bucketful of air at each station and carrying back a bucketful of air to take its place.

This was all to the ozone. The situation was also improved by a number of Subway patrons taking to riding on surface cars. Others died, and that helped

some Summer passed and winter came on,

"What cared we for hot weather when it was cold? Our memories are as short as an east side iceman's scales. Winter slid by, summer kicked in again and that star aggregation of boobs known as the population of Manhattan and the Bronx suddenly discovered why the air in the Subway was like an Esquimaux's shirt. It hadn't been changed since last season. "Ringing up Mr. Belmont, we asked that he have the Subway atmosphere

saundered or something, but we were on a busy wire for a long time and his bucket brigade had the housemaid's knee anyhow. Finally his experts backed up to the job and began to bore holes in the streets adjacent to the course of our underground transit system "Why they did not go out and bore the holes on Long Island is not apparent Summer is approaching the last act and New York is putting in the winter coal Mr. Belmont's men are still boring boles and when the chill, snowy days come

the Subway will be almost comfortable. "In this way we of New York are being initiated into the Order of the Lemon all the time. It is a doubled barrelled initiation. Not only do the before he were make on role the goes, but sher make us the goes. The Elks and the Eagles don't sound like the big noise to me. Enroll in the Order of the Lemon, so that when they hand it to you you will recognize it."

Summer Playlets-No. XXIII. THE NECESSITY OF BEING ARTIFICIAL

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Scene-A dishevelled interior. The Scribe, The Matinee Matron. The Sweet Young Thing and The Mere Man anxiously watching the



HE SCRIBE (to The Mere Man)-We let you come up so that you may witness the sad passing of our youth. Heretofora we have relied wholly upon our charms person and conversation to induce the masculine wayer to stay awhile. But lately the wisdom of wiles and witcheries has been forced upon us. We haven't studied the witchery question yet, but we have concluded that turning the place into a roof garden constitutes a good-stred wile. Hence the fans. By next week we expect to have full supply of potted plants and a complete bar equipment.

THE MERE MAN-Why all this enthusiasm in the cause a creature you have always pratended to despise? Have ve not all sweltered happily enough without the ministering mforts of fans and drinke?

THE SWEET YOUNG THING-That's what I said. Bu she insists that competition in New York is so keen that no woman can rely on her mere power to please any more. THE MATINEE MATRON-Well, she's right. When I came here from Ohio three years ago I despised artificial bair-dressing as much as she does. Now look at me Margelled out of all likeness to a human being, at because after Jimmis had been here a week he came home one evening and began looking at

pompadour in the strangest way. Finally he said. "I tell you, these New York women know how to dress their hair, so smooth and wavy, and all that." THE SCRIBE-Oh, don't tall about Marcelling, Henrietta. Every time I see that examplifing head of yours I say to myself: "Unto this likeness must I

THE MERE MAN-From a three years' study of your mental processes I de-

duce that the Only Man, &c., has a partiality for dressed hatr. THE FIVEET YOUNG THING-"OL, wise young man, how do I honor thee" THE SCRIBE (sadly) -- He has. I've actually had my bair Marcelled two or

three times recently. And do you know I felt exactly as if I had been designed by one of those German landscape gardeners who clip the shrubbery into the shares of birds and stackshes and things. Next time I believe I will have it cone like a fish. THE MERIS MAN-So we are really giving up the simple life.

THE SWEET YOUNG THING-We are. The rule of life in New York is have but few days and full of trouble. I would back a Broadway show girl to attract more atten- first call are hopeful that he will return before the season ends. They are some time. tion in her own balliwick than all the exfled Venuses put together if they could roturn to carth. Great is artifice, and when we learn wisdem we are all her

THE MERE MAN-What nonsense you are all talking. To a man's eye there te no sight more beautiful than a pretly woman in a white muslin dress and blue

THE SCRIBE-It depends on her age. Muslin and blue ribbons are never really recoming till they have ceased to be appropriate. The real ingenue tooks attractions the false ingenue bewitching in them. The reason is, here is a handmade lingeric frock that she paid 200 good dollars for. (Disconsolately) Oh, R's

THE MERE MAN-You're incorrigible. (The buzz of two electric fane bursts upon their wilted spirits.) This is certainly great. If this be artifice, I indorse it.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.

unce; benzoic acid.



drops each. Apply to the roots of the S.—From your mustache at night. Let it remain until letter I judge you want the waited way with a neutral soap and -kink hair rem- warn; water. It may be used as long Here it is. " required. heef suet, 8 dunces: Wants To Reduce Weight. ellow wax.

unce; castor off, 1

"ILLIAN C .- You make a mistake in wishing to reduce your weight You are close to the prescribed emon, 1-2 gram; oil weight for your height. cassta, 8 drops. Cure for Dandruff.

Mix the suet and wax over a slow heat, add the castor allow, to properly dendrum. Tinoture of canthar-ides, I ounce; liquid ammonia, ? oil and acid and allow, to properly cool and then add the other olls. Ap-

ply to the hair as any other nomade. water. Rub the scalp thoroughly with ness is back in town, and that big this preparation until no further evil man is returning, and they get rest-C F.-Yours is plainly a care of short-debce of candruff is noticed. S. be to see a reliable oculist. Per- To Take Out ink Stains.

you out of the trouble. At least you sweet milk will generally rething you know this off suddenly takes can try it: Red vaseline, two ounces; I move it. You would better take it a notion he'll come back, and that one tincture cantharides, one-half ounce; oil to the cleaners, where they will know of lavender, oil of rosemary, fifteen what will neutralize the color.

HINTS FOR THE HOME.

A Mustache Grower.

HERE COMES

A COUPLE OF

NICE LOOKING

KIDS'

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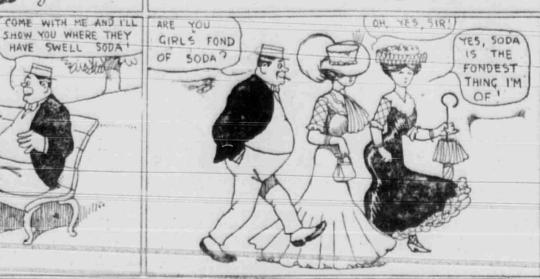
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SUCH A HOT DAY

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NEW YORK THRO' FUNNY GLASSES. By Irvin S. Cobb.

MORE SUMMER RESORTING AT THE OLD STAND.

Souse Beach was never gaver than at prescht. Dances are tendered very evening to visiting young ladies.

Several from here who went to Baratoga to attend a bridge whist party at Mr. Joe Uliman's have returned, reporting a quiet time. They quote their lite rarest fish noticed about here are reported as being from up-State. They belong, now, the gental Mr. Uliman, as feeling very much put out over certain unforest it is said, to the classic-necked family. seen hitches which occurred. One of the party brings back to us a new quip which is proving quite a wheese at Saratogu. It goes like this:
"They may can Uliman, but they can't Canfield."

PIPTY-SEVENTH STREET, NEAR SEVENTH AVENUE, Aug. 1-Since the visit to this point of Anthony Comstock, of New presy, who passed through so long associated with the Hotel last week, whing a few pictures, more dressing has been done at the Painted diversion of this quaint retreat. Rock House than perhaps ever before. Model gowns are the rule and not the

exception at this writing. Some of our younge

AQUARIUM POINT, Aug. 8. Great schools of fish may be seen at almost The balconies of Fina & Scales's Hotel, formerly known as the
The sight attracts many people to this resort. Some of the
sight attracts many people to this resort. Some of the any time from the balconies of Finn & Scales's Hotel, formerly known as the

MULBERRY STREET, NEAR HOUSTON, Aug. 8.—The same olubby set

CITY ISLAND, Aug. 8 .- Capt. William Hodgins, who came here some weeks ago to escape the heat and excitement of the crowded Tendefioln Coast, finds this place very soothing and restful. From present appearances he will be here some time.

Two-Minute Talks With New Yorkers.

By T, O. McGill. IT HEY'VE be-



torning as he pointed to a kopje of "You mean the ummer vacationsta" we queried. "The same!" he "How do you account for it?" we

There's a dozen ways to account for but my own particular way is that after you read in the papers that Mr. Morgan has come back to town and that Mr. Schwab has sailed for New York and that Mr. So-and-So, the finanler, has come back from a cruise. there is a rush for old New York. Not because these people are particudram; glycerine, 1-2 ounce; oil thyme
1-2 dram; rosemary oil, 1-2 dram. Mix
all tegether with six ounces of rose

larly penelited by the return to town of the big business men, but it sets their imagination to work. They read in the papers that this big man of business. larly benefited by the return to town of the big business men, but it sets their imagination to work. They read less and nervous and the idea soon forms in toxir minds that there's something doing that they won't be in with this mustache grower will help o B.-If the ink is on white muslin, if they don't get here, and so the first thing you know this off suddenly takes takes a notion of the same kind, and before you know it there's a rush of travel back to town right at 'the time you'd think every one would be going,

Curry of Mushrooms.

One quart mushrooms, one table spoonful of butter, one tublespoonful of butter, one tublespoonful of curry; stew the mushrooms twenty minutes in enough stock to cover them well; add butter and thicken with curry and flour; bell slowly ten minutes longer; just before taking from the fire add the cream; solve on hot toast.

A Stitch in Time.

Save the expectes of haven your matters and bake from the fire add the cream; solve on hot toast.

A Stitch in Time.

Save the expectes of haven your matters are up of sugar, flavor with salve and arrives to the toast.

ME pound of cold veal chopped fine.

One cup sweet mith, a good-sized with across small upholister? twine, which that and pepter and bake one cour in a stow over the correct of the ariginal tackings breaks.

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The Chronic "Butt-in," Have You Met Him?







MoMartin



THIS IS THE PROPER WAY TO TREAT THIS PEST!

THE BROMIDE CLUB!

By Roy L. McCardell.

HE hot spell has cast no blight whatsoever upon the

great anti-Bromide movement. Persons who have used ready-made conversation for years have even restrained themselves from saying

"Is it hot enough for you?" In this regard we wish to say that as long as the extreme heated term prevails this expression will be rig prously prohibited.

To-morrow we will come to the relief of parsons so addicted to talking Bromides (or "platitudes," as they were formerly designated) that they must keep slient.

For confirmed Bromides we will present a plan be which they can make their wishes known, converse with their friends and yet avoid the use of their worn-out little bunch of words.

Since the formation of the Bromide Club the sales of dictionaries, lexicons and books of synonyms and antonyms have kept pace with "The Jungle" and "Conniston," and have been as frequently consulted as the telephone book or the New York City Directory.

Druggists report that more postage-stamp and "What-time-is-it?" patrons now drop in and ask if Webster's Unabridged is on the premises than formerly used the drug store as a free information and public comfort bureau. A prominent druggist of Harlem writes: "Since the forming of the Bromide Club bromide itself has become a drug in the market. Hundreds of persons who used to stop in my store and ask me #

I could direct them to a good pharmacy now suggest that I should keep a copt of Roget's 'Thesurus; or, Treasury of English Words' on the premises for the benefit of patrons who desire to spend nothing but their time A correspondent from Brooklyn who signs himself "Williamsburg Groos"

"Bince joining the Bromide Chib has become the fad my delingment com tomers say to me, when I ask 'When are you going to pay that little bill?' that I am using a bromide.

"I intend to use an ax from this on. That is, I will ax them for something APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP TO THE BROMIDE CLUB. I hereby piedge myself nover again to use stale, commonplace phrases and in future to be original in expressing my thoughts. To this end I donate to the Bromide Club for destruction the following

Name. Cast-off Bromide expressions;

worn-out expressions I have been guilty of using:

HERE ARE SOME CAST-OFF BROMTDES.

Nature is a wonderful thing. 'S'long, old man. Don't take any bad money. "Little old New York is good enough for me."-

The cost of living has doubled in the last few years." Of a sunset: "If an artist was to paint that people wouldn't believe ft."

On meeting an acquaintance in Hoboken: "How small the world is, after all?" On visiting friends. "Here I am! Turned up again like a bad penny. On leaving a party: "Sorry I must go. I have had a delightful time!" "Not yet, but soon."

"It's something flerce!"

AWFUL.

MABEL ?

BETTY VINCENTS

SEVERAL letters came in the same mail to-day earling what should be done who mail to-day earling thought asking what should be done when the writer has thought he was in love with one girl and had found that he loved another one better. The boy makes a great mistake who decides at seventeen, eighteen, nineteen of twenty that he has found the girl he is willing to spend the rest of his life with.

There are a great many gards in the world always to member that. Don't decide on one so early, because the are many thousands that have not come your way yet, and one that you have decided to marry.

Marriage should not be entered into lightly, for if a mistake has been made HIRSTIEST STREET AND BROADWAY. Aug. 8.—Ever since the julep planning to do a good deal for him. There is even talk of organizing any season opened here straw rides have been popular diversions of our guests. Informal rail ride and feather party in his nonor should be come this way again. she possessed she cannot be calmiy left sione nor he gotten rid of easily.

wrong once in a while and that you do not make all the mistakes.

it is said, to the charte-necked family.

CENTRE AND LEONARD STREETS, Aug. 8.—The Sicepy Hollow House is still closed, owing to the indisposition of Manager Jerome. He expects to open slovenly in her dress, has dirty finger nalls and does not take care of her tests, up in the fail. no matter how pretty she may be and no matter how good natured she may seem, will not be a very comfortable woman to live with. Amusing girls are planting, so long associated with the Hotel Bingham, formerly known as McAdoo Castle, but do not commit yourself beyond recall until you find one that will be also so live with all the time. As sure as you do you will find the other one when it

He Gets Jealous.

AM in love with a nice young man. If you care for him and he suits you,
He gets very jealous if I go with all right. Deer Betty: By H. B. Martin | He gets very jealous it I so with him be sometimes is very indifferent. A Broken Appointment. Do you think he loves me, and also am Dear Betty: I too young to go with him? I am aixteen years.

You are very young. If he didn't care for you he wouldn't be jealous. Should She Give Him Up?

who lives next door to my married sister. He took me home one night and called to see me. He also took me to a place of amusement, but my sister objects to him. I find no fault with him, so I asked her why she objected to him. She said she bever liked him, else could. who lives next door to my married

ing we are not of the same social stand-Your sister is not the one concerned

whom I have known a year, White bas invited me over to her house. and I have always gone. One night last week I failed to go, and the naxt night when she saw me she asked the why I had not come. I told her. Since Dear Betty:

MET a young man some time ago then she has acted coolly to me and

May Manton's Daily Fashions

tioned favorite of the hour, and is shown in almost endless variety. Here is one of the latest and also one of the most graceful that can be made either illustrated or shorter, in genuine walking length, as preferred. The plaits are arranged to give a double box plait at front, back and sides, and are stitched flat for a portion of their abundant and grace ful folds at the lower part of the ski The model is m

with silk, but all skirting materials ean be utilized, the myle being an excel-

The wown and the separate skirt.

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